## FLOWERS COVER MOUNDS OF

address was read by E. R. Campbell, past commander-in-chief, Sons of Vet-erans. A soprano solo, "The Rest of the Brave," was sung by Miss Laura

### Representative B. P. Birdsall's Address. Representative B. P. Birdsall, of Iowa, delivered a stirring and patrictic address.

He spoke in part as follows:

"Separated by more than eighty years, but logically connected, two events stand out like beacon lights in our national history. The first, the Declaration of Independence, the second, the Proclamation of Emancipation. In the interim, the struggle with the greatest incubus that ever rested on any people. African slavery. Throughout this long night the Republic struggled with its conscience, but moral revolutions, though slow, come at last, and mighty changes are only worked out through spreat loss of blood and treasure, as if to teach mankind that there are rights which States, as well as individuals, must keep or they shall suffer wrongs. Beneath all forms and speciosities rests the eternal principle of justice, the everlasting, unchanging will of God to give each man his right.

"Our Government was nurtured in revolution, it was cleansed and purified by the same process, and now after 130 years stands forth the brightest and best example of self-government the world has ever known. Its progress and stability have refuted the sneers of the first Napoleon, and completely answered the indictment of Lord Macaulay, who predicted that the Union was but a rope of sand that would dissolve at the first appearance of internal dissension. Thrice within our history has its legally constituted head been stricken at the hand of the assassin, three-foreign wars have tried the mettle of our manhood, and the civil war, of which you are the living representatives, for five years wasted our means 'Separated by more than eighty years,

## DIED.

HARRIS—On Monday, May 25, 1906, REU-BEN, beloved husband of Hattle Harris, in his forty-ninth year. Funeral Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from his late residence, 1522 Sixteenth street northwest.

PORTNER-On Monday, May 28, 1906, at his country residence, Manassas, Va., ROB-ERT PORTNER, in the sixty-ninth year of his age. his age.

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gave up all, and thus only rightly honor that emblem of our nation's glory, the served to draw many persons to the cemetery. The band played "Unto Thee, the God of Our Fathers," and the chorus, with the band accompanying, sang "Nearer, My God, to The."

The assembly was called to order by Department Commander B. P. Entrikin, Grand Army of the Republic, and the invocation was delivered by the department chaplain, C. W. Gallagher. The patriotic song, "Oh Columbia, Our Land," was rendered by the chorus, and Edward Webster, assistant adjutant general, read the orders for the day. The poem, "Lights Out, There's Taps at Arlington," was read by Capt. J. Peny at Taps at Arlington," was read by Capt. J. Peny at Taps at Arlington," was read by Capt. J. Peny at Taps at Arlington," was read by Capt. J. Peny at Taps at Arlington," was read by Capt. J. Peny at Taps at Arlington," was read by Capt. J. Peny at Taps at Arlington," was read by Capt. J. Peny at Taps at Arlington," was read by Capt. J. Peny at Taps at Arlington," was read by Capt. J. Peny at Taps at Arlington," was read by Capt. J. Peny at Taps at Arlington," was read by Capt. J. Peny at Taps at Arlington," was read by Capt. J. Peny at Taps at Arlington," was read by Capt. J. Peny at Taps at Arlington," was read by Capt. J. Peny at Taps at Arlington," was read the orders for the day. The poem, "Lights Out, There's Taps at Arlington," was read by Capt. J. Peny at Taps at Arlington," was read by Capt. J. Peny at Taps at Arlington, "Arlington," was read the orders for the day. The poem, "Lights Out, There's Taps at Arlington," was read by Capt. J. Peny at Taps at Arlington," was read the orders for the day. The poem, "Lights Out, There's Taps at Arlington," was read the orders for the day. The poem, "Lights Out, There's Taps at Arlington," was read the orders for the day. The poem, "Lights Out, There's Taps at Arlington," and the chorus, and the same at New Orleans; that waved in glory, the old flas. The flag that waved in glory, the old flas. The flag that waved in glory, the old flas. The flag that waved in glory at Vorktown: that saw American

## Address of Dr. Stafford.

The band rendered a selection, follow ng the address of Mr. Birdsall, and the Rev. Dr. Dennis J. Stafford, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, was then introduced hy Department Commander Entrikin. The reverend speaker was in fine voice and his great audience heard him with deepest interest. He spoke, in part, as

tions went to Arlington in special cars. There they found over twenty wagon loads of flowers awaiting them and with these the graves were strewn. The 20,000 dead in the great cemetery were all remembered. Upon each humble mound were laid the colors for which the occupant of that last resting place had given his life. The flowers fragrant and gayly colored, stripped the ceemtery of its accustomed air of gloom and sadness and transformed it into a shrine for holy memories.

The firing of the salute called the multitude to attention. The procession, under the command of Department Commander B. P. Entrikin, had halted at the mansion and waited there while the guns paid their thunderous tribute to departed valor.

and sapped the best life of the ration. The individual nor the foundation of our civil structure, so important the foundation of ou

Altos—Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mrs. W. B. Waiters, Mrs. E. J. Perry, Mrs. Wake-field, Miss Ethel Gilbert, Miss Helen Miller, Miss Eva Dexter, Miss Carrie

war, followed a short line of parade through the principal business and downtown residence section of the city this town residence section of the city this morning. Department Commander Entrikin. The reverend speaker was in fine voice and his great audience heard him with elepest interest. He spoke, in part, as ollows:

"Principle alone is great. Without town residence section of the city this morning, previous to going out to Arrilington for the services in the National Cemetery. Owing to the increasing age and feebleness of the grizzled old warrilors each year the length of the line of march has gradually been shortened, until this morning it occupied scarcely half the length it did a few years ago. As early as 9 o'clock, the members of

Out the Avenue to Lafayette Square the column slowly marched, escorted by a detachment of mounted police. Next came the Marine Band, followed by the Sixth Battalion of the District National Guard, under the command of Maj. William C. Harvey. Then came the remnants of the "Old Guard," commanded by Capt, James M. Edgar, followed by the department commander of the G. A. R., department officers, and official staff of the commander-in-chief.

Next came the different posts of old found on pages 4 and 5.

the different posts began to assemble on Fifteenth street northwest, below Pennsylvania avenue, each proudly bearing the colors which he honored during the great conflict between the States. All along the line they were greeted by throngs of people.

By 16 o'clock all the different organizations had assembled and the parade moved up Pennsylvania avenue.

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From Lafayette Square the column moved to K street and thence cast to Twelfth street, down Twelfth street they marched across Pennsylvania avenue, where a score of elastric cars were in walting. Boarding these, they were whisked out across the bridge into Virginia and up the river to Arlington.

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Other Memorial Day news will be

## VESUVIUS AGAIN ACTIVE;

been caused by the collapse of another portion of the main crater of Mt. Vesuvius.

A thick black column of smoke arose to a height of several hundred feet eclipsing the sun.

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\$3 Wash Skirts, \$1.95

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Brilliantine and novelty Cloth Skirts

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\$30 Eton Suits, \$10

One lot of Eton and Pony Suits, Panama, cheviot, broadcloth, a comespuns, in violet, rose, rese

Silk Suits, \$9.45

and black; blue, green, navy, old rose and red; they sold for \$17. Anni-versary price, special \$9.45.

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lack and white, two clasps, splendid mality, all sizes, 50c.

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They are a great convenier packages while shopping. at 15c. Thursday, Sc.

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10c Dress Ginghams, 43/4c yd

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8c Prints, 33/4c yd

Silkoline, 63/4c yd

7c Gingham, 33/4c yd nese Apron Ginghams are perfe ds and full pieces; all the differen olored checks, every yard warrante ast color. Thursday we will sell the c grade at 3%c vard.

19c Organdy, 83/4c

60c Sheets, 38c Made of Fruit-of-the-Loom Cotton ize 72x96; none better made and the ind which always sell for 60c. A good

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10-4 Turkey Red Table Covers, with
deep fringe. These covers have been
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19c Organdies, 11½c yd Our regular 19c quality of French gured Organdies; extra fine sheet lality so much in demand for sum fer dresses. For one day, Thursday biy, 11½c yard.

12½ c Madras, 6¾ c The best English Madras, a full yar wide with a variety of pretty stripes figures, and dots. A quality never sold for less than 12½c yard. Thursday special, 6%c.

50c Albatross, 29c yd All-wool Albatross, in pink, ligh blue, tan, gray, reseda, nile, cream and white. This all-wool albatross al ways sells at 50c a yard. Closing ou remainder at 29c yard.

20c Suiting, 111/2c yd Linen Suiting, 38 inches wide, in al olors and white; the most popula paterial for summer frocks. Sells gen rally at 20c a yard. Special. Thurs day, 113c yard.

\$1.50 Parasols, 98c

25c Parasols, 15c Children's 25c Parasols, in very prett red, blue, and pink stripes. They wi dright the children. You will fin them her at Thursday's special pric of 15c each.

29c Ribbed Vests, 19c Lot of high neck and long sleeve rib-ed vests; pearl buttons down front nedium and extra sizes; these are egular 29c garments—reduced for hursday 19c.

15c Ribbed Vests, 9½c

10c Ribbed Vests, 6½c Fifty dozen lot of Swiss ribbed vests low neck and sleeveless, drawing tape in neck and armholes; you have always paid 10c for like grades—Thursday special 61/4c.

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59c Undermuslins, 39c ainsook and cambric drawers, cor covers, short and long skirts and

75c Gowns, 49c

\$1.25 Gowns, 79c

50c Gowns, 29c

dozen lot of muslin gowns Hubbard style, yokes of fin

29c Drawers, 19c hundred dozen cambric draw wide umbrella ruffles with hen

39c Underwear, 25c ding in neck and armholes, other ally beautiful. 39c garments, 25c.

59c Slip Covers, 33c ecial for Thursday only we offer a of slip covers in pink, light blue lavender; they are the kinds gen

\$2 Undermuslins, 79c Odds and ends of soiled nainsook cowns, low and high necks, trimmed with fine Point de Paris lace inser-tions and ruffles, finished with ribbons.

69c Drawers, 29c Lot of odds and ends in cambric awers, slightly mussed from window rella flounce of embroidery heade ith fine hemstitching. 69c kinds 29c

15c Corset Covers, 7½c Lot of cambric corset covers, with ow necks; they are extra good quality and very nicely finished; ready to rim; usually sold for 15c-special to norrow only at 75c.

\$1.25 Waists, 79c Odds and ends of white lawn waists; ome all-over embroidered fronts, other ace yokes with medallions; short and ong sleeves; worth \$1 and \$1.25 special Thursday at 79c.

\$1 Madras Waists, 49c odds and ends of madras waists ked yokes to bust line. Some whit ront of Swiss embroidery and German al. lace. Worth \$1-at 49c.

39c Child's Dresses, 19c

of of children's light madras dresses, kes of embroidery and lace with wide ms; sizes up to three years; they ill regularly for 39c-specially mark-Thursday at 19c. Child's Dresses, 111/2c

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19c Drawer Waists, 81/2c A very special lot of children's cam-pric drawers and waists; made like the "Little Beauty" garments—sold that all times for 19c—reduced tomorrow only to 8½c.

\$1 Child's Dresses, 49c Children's madras dresses in three different styles; one made Russian effect, pleats back, front, and side, trimmed with white pique and fine braid; worth \$1—Thursday special 49c.

50c Princess Belts, 25c Princess leather belts; two and one-nalf inches wide; with the double clasps—in both black and white; sell erywhere at 50c-marked Thursday cial 25c.

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